

Better be Wise  
Than Sorry!  
TRADE NOW!!

THE FIRST THREE DAYS OF  
**WISE'S**  
ANNIVERSARY BARGAIN SALE

He who works for Astoria is Wise, because the people like a hustler better than a jealous knocker.

Have Demonstrated the Truth that it Pays to Tell the Truth!

Too many sales are not on the square, that's why people are careful, but Wise's 21 years of dealing have convinced people that what "Wise says is True"

Take a look at those two tables of men's suits at **\$7.63**

And the next line of men's suits at **\$9.98**

Formerly **\$13.50 to \$20.00**

Boy's Suits and Overcoats, etc. We haven't forgotten the boys.

The odds and ends, one-half off. The latest boy's duds are one-fifth off.

While some few lines are beginning to run low, our stock is so big that it would take a month's such business to clean us out.

The beauty of it all is we offer clothes that won't melt in the first rain. You've heard about Wise's clothes before. You can't look foolish in Wise clothes

Even the latest Fall Suits and Overcoats made by master tailors are reduced from 15 to 25 per cent.

Be patient, we will wait on you as quickly as possible. We would like to have about half a dozen more sales people, if you know of any please send them.

- Look at the hats marked ..... \$1.39
- Look at the hats marked ..... 1.89
- See the hats at ..... 2.49
- 25c caps, now ..... 19c
- 50c caps, now ..... 33c

**NOTICE**

One Piano number FREE with each \$5.00 sale.

Pianos will be distributed on the evening of October 31st.

- 25c suspenders ..... 19c
- 50c suspenders ..... 33c
- 25c Ties ..... 19c
- 50c Ties ..... 33c
- \$1.25 umbrellas ..... 83c
- Childrens' wash suits, all grades ..... 49c
- Boys' 3-piece short pants suits at ..... \$3.98

We have shown the public every article advertised. When we said Stetson Hats at \$2.89 we meant it, we offer no pipe dreams, Wise can't afford to fool people.

Table No. 3 over 100 men's suits at **\$10.49** Good enough for anybody anywhere.

Table No. 4 is the cream of special lines, many of these formerly sold at \$25, now, **\$14.98**

Remember the 20th, 40th, 60th, 80th and 100th customer gets his or her goods FREE altogether no matter how small or how large the sale.

We open Daily at 7 a. m. and close at 6 p. m. [Excepting Saturdays we close at 10 p. m.]

**HERMAN WISE, Astoria's Reliable Clothier**  
**WHO DOES THINGS FIRST**

**EXCEEDS IN PHONES**

America's Biggest Metropolis Leads World.

**PITHY GOSSIP FROM GOTHAM**

Six Million Children Enter Schools of United States—Famous Monkey is Dead—Millionaires Bets He Will Drive Team of Zebras Along Broadway.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—New York is undisputedly the greatest telephone city in the world. Enough words are spoken over its telephones every day to fill three freight cars with books containing them. Should one man attempt to repeat the messages of a single day the end of his life would find him with his task unfinished. The metropolitan contains more instruments than are to be found in France, Belgium, Holland and Switzerland combined, or more than there are in the twenty leading cities of the German Empire. These telephones outnumber the whole population of any of the following political divisions of the country: Arizona, Delaware, District of Columbia, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Utah, Vermont and Wyoming. There are 389,000 instruments now in use here, enough for instance to give one to every man, woman and child in the state of Vermont, with a mere trifle of 40,000 left over. The total number of employees engaged in the operation and management of the New York telephone system alone aggregates 17,000, or several hundred more than those of the whole Bell system throughout the entire country nine years ago. The Americans are not only the greatest users of telephones in the world, but they demand and get the most. Since every improvement in telephony is brought into use here as soon as its permanent value is proved, foreign experts look to this country, with New York as its best example, as setting the standard for them to follow. Engineer Stegmann, of Munich, indeed, reported

after investigation that the local telephone company should be taken as a model, a compliment over which Father Knickerbocker, more used to criticism than praise, is naturally a bit puffed up.

"Jennie the Monk" is dead and the fire department is in mourning. Jennie was the only monkey ever to achieve membership in the department and for twelve years, ever since the time when she was sponsored by Chief Croker himself, in 1895, she has been attached to the Third Battalion headquarters, having as a bunkie all that time Fireman Murphy, in whose arms she died while all the members of truck twenty looked sorrowfully on. Jennie's name is on the official record for services performed just like that of any human being. One bitter winter night after the firemen who bunked on the third floor where Jennie was chained had turned in worn out with fatigue, the heat of a radiator set fire to some matches in the pocket of a coat hung on it to dry. The fire spread filling the room with smoke and flames and menacing the lives of the sleepers. The watchman was three floors below. Suddenly he was surprised by pool balls coming down the iron stairway. Jennie's chain allowed her to go only as far as the top of the stairs but from that point she threw down the balls from the pool table and brought the watchman. As a result of this after the fire was extinguished, Chief Worth forwarded his report in which he stated that "the fire in the headquarters of the third battalion was reported to the department by "Jennie the monk." And that's the way it stands. Jennie's end had been foreseen for some time on account of her age and for six months she has eaten nothing but Malaga grapes provided by her fellow firemen.

Secretary J. A. Emory, of the Citizens' Industrial Association of America, has collected statistics showing that nearly 8,000,000 children entered the schools of the country this fall. Based on previous experiences it may be assumed that less than 250,000 of these will reach the high schools and less than 100,000 will enter college. The vast majority of more than 5,000,000 will leave school from choice or necessity before they are sixteen and more than half of them by the time they are eleven or twelve. While a certain proportion of these may receive some special training from business schools, by far the greater number will begin life with no such fitting as is needed to

enable them to become skilled workmen. With the disappearance of the apprenticeship system there is practically no chance for most of these boys to become anything but unskilled laborers or operators of some kind of machinery requiring no special intelligence. These figures illustrate the imperative demand for a comprehensive system of manual training schools that will turn out trained artisans and at its annual convention which is to be held at Battle Creek, Mich., on October 7 and 8, the Citizens' Industrial Association will recommend a plan for the establishment of such schools through the cooperation of the federal and state governments. It is probable that a bill embodying the conclusions of the Association and providing for the national encouragement of practical industrial education will be introduced at the next session of Congress. Other subjects that the convention will discuss are the growth of the open shop and the incorporation of trades unions.

Broadway without a new sensation would be strange indeed, and the Incandescent Alley, as it is dubbed, is always on the lookout for the latest bit of excitement. Just now it is buzzing over one Russell Hopkins, a millionaire, who has wagered that he will drive a pair of Zebras up Broadway. This street has already seen strange sights of this sort as only last winter an elephant was called in to draw a sleighing party along it. But in the forthcoming Zebra affair Broadway will see a real sight. In the first place, zebras have never been harnessed in this country. They are not what might be called cheap, either, and Mr. Hopkins' undertaking it is estimated by animal experts here will cost him something like \$20,000 before it is completed. Many animal experts here assert that it cannot be done, but Mr. Hopkins intends to try and has already opened negotiations for a mate for his zebra "Sing Sing." Just how soon this zebra team may be seen in public is unknown, as its appearance may be postponed until Mr. Hopkins finishes a yacht race from New York to Colon, Panama. The race is to be early in November and in Broadway's parlance is the sportiest ever, since the wager is nothing less than the best dinner to be gotten in New York. To decide who shall pay for it it is possible that Mr. Hopkins and his opponent, Major Miller, will each purchase a new yacht and if this becomes necessary it is estimated that the settling of this wager will cost

along towards half a million dollars—a truly regal way of settling a dinner bet which appeals to the sporting instincts of the "Great White Way."

New York's firelosses for the last twelve months have aggregated about \$10,000,000 or roughly \$28,000 every day in the year, according to data just compiled. The average daily number of conflagrations is twenty-three, a potent figure. It is estimated that fires started by carelessly dropped matches and cigarettes account for at least \$2,500,000 of the total, so that Father Knickerbocker cannot be blamed if he frowns on smoking as a dangerous habit. Every time an alarm comes in, whether it is false or not it costs the city \$50 for wear and tear of the fire apparatus, and the city also pays out something like \$500,000 each year for the damage done to asphalt pavements by children's fires on the street. The figures show that Tuesday is the fireman's busiest day as about one-fifth of the fires occur then. Tuesday, it may be remembered, is the conventional ironing day. The busiest hour of the twenty-four for the fire fighters is that between six and seven o'clock in the evening and more than one-third of all fires occur between this time and midnight, since during that period there are more lights of all kinds burning. January is the month of fires, while August contributes the fewest.

**Of Interest to Many**

Foley's Kidney Cure will cure any case of kidney or bladder trouble that is not beyond the reach of medicine. No medicine can do more. T. F. Laurin, Owl Drug Store.

**An Insidious Danger**

One of the worst features of kidney trouble is that it is an insidious disease and before the victim realizes his danger he may have a fatal malady. Take Foley Kidney Cure at the first sign of trouble as it corrects irregularities and prevents Bright's Disease and diabetes. T. F. Laurin, Owl Drug Store.

**The Touch That Heals.**

Is the touch of Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It's the happiest combination of Arnica flowers and healing balsams ever compounded. No matter how old the sore or ulcer is, this Salve will cure it. For burns, scalds, cuts, wounds or piles, it has no equal. Guaranteed by Chas. Rogers, druggist. 25c.

**SCOW BAY IRON & BRASS WORKS**

ASTORIA, OREGON

IRON (AND BRASS FOUNDERS) LAND AND MARINE ENGINEERS

Up-to-date Saw Mill Machinery Prompt attention given to all repair work

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**Salmon Twine and Netting**

Hardware, Iron, Steel and Ship Chandlery. Pipe and Pipe Fittings, Brass Goods, Paints, Oils, Glass and Hardwood

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